UNION

SYSTEM,

SCHEEFER VILL—CONCEDED IN
FORT A STATE CONTROL AND ARREST AND ARRE



"HOW DID THIS HAPPEN?" SAID KEY GRAVELY.

the outlawry, and it's n her name—
Alice Riggs or something.

Of the half dozen tumultuous thoughts that passed through Key's mind only one remained. It was pure—
ly an act of the brother's to secure come possible future benefit for his sie er. And of this she was perfectly ignorant! He recovered himself quickly, and said with a smile:

"But I discovered the ledge and its auriferous character myself. There was no trace or sign of previous discovery or mining occupation."

"So I jedged, and so I said, and their puts ye all right; but I thought I'd tell."

The content of the you. And then I thought I have week later, leave than they had surrierous character myself. There was no trace or sign of previous discovery or mining occupation."

"So I jedged, and so I said, and their puts ye all right; but I thought I'd tell."

The passed his arm around them I thought I meat discret to intrust their future brides to the material suardian. Thought I thou

the old cabin. A few hurried questions to the foreman satisfied him of the integrity of the property. There had been some alarm in the shaft, but there was no subsidence of the "seam" nor any difficulty in the working. "What I telegraphed you for, Mr. Key, was about something that has cropped up way back of the earthquake. We were served here the other day with a legal notice of a claim to the mine, on account of previous work done on the ledge by the last occupant."

"But the cabin was built by a gang of thieves, who used it as a hoard for their booty," returned Key hofly, "and every one of them are outlaws and have no standing before the law." He stopped with a pang as he thought of Alice. And the blood rushed to bis cheeks as the foreman quietly continued:

"But the claim ain't in any of their names. It's allowed to be the gift of their leader to his young sister, afore the outlawry, and it's n her name—Alice Riggs or something.

Of the half dozen tumultuous

"It is you," she gasped. "I prayed for someone to come, but I did not dream it would be you. And then I heard your voice—and I thought it could be only a dream, until you called

ful stimulant Key had taken from his medicine case.

"I thank ye, Mr. Key," he said faintly, "for I've got an idea I ain't got no great time before me, and I'e got suthin to say to you, afore witnesses"—his eyes sought Alice's in half apology—"afore witnesses, you understand. Would you mind standia! out thar, afore me, in the light so I kin see you both, and you, miss, rememberin, ez a witness, suithin' I got to tell to him. You might take his hand, miss, to make it more regular and lawlike."

The two did as he bade them, stand over white,"
the two did as he bade them, standside by side, humoring what seemed
them to be wanderings of a dying

ing side by side, humoring what seemed to them to be wanderings of a dying man.

"That was a young fellow," said Collinson, in a steady voice, "zz kem to my shanty a night ago on his way to the the valloy. He was a sprightly young fellow, gay and chipper-like, and he see to me, conndential-like, "Collinson," see he, 'I'm off to the states this yery night on business of importance; nebbe I'll be away a long time-for years! You know," see he, 'Mr. Key, in the Hollow! Go to him,' see he, 'and tell him as how I hadn't time to git to see him: tell him, see he, 'and tell him as how I hadn't time to git to see him: tell him, see he, 'that Rivers'-you've got the name. Mrs. Key!"—you've got the name. Mrs. Key!"—you've got the name. Mrs. Hat Rivers wants him to say this to his little sister from her loving brother. And tell him, see he, this yer Rivers, 'to look arter her, being alone,' You remember it, miss? You see. I remembered it, too, being so to speak alone myself—" he named, and added in a faint whisper, 'till now,'

"I'll now."

Then he was stient. That innocent he was the first and last upon his houest lips, for as they stood there, hand in hand, they saw his plain, hard face take upon itself at first the gray ashen huss of the rocks around him, and then and thereafter the infinite tranquilly and peace of the wilderness in which he had lived and died and of which he was a part.

consciously, as he half supported her figure while they hurried forward.

"He had been crushed by something, and was half hanging over the ledge and could not move nor speak," she went on quickly. "I dragged him away to a tree—it took me hours to move him, he was so heavy—and I got him some water from the stream and bathed his face, and blooded all my sleeve."

"Have you any paint" asked Key after a pause.

"No! I kinder feel easier now."

Key looked at his changing face. "Tell me." he said gently, "if it does not tax here, all you know. It is for her sake."

Thus adjured, with his eyes fixed on the irruption of the outlaw to the final catastrophe. Even then he palliated their outrage with his characteristic patience, keeping still his strange fascination for Chivers and his bilind belief in his miserable wife. The story was at times broken by larges of faintness, by a singular return of his old abstraction and forget-last by a fit of coughing that left a few crimson bubbles on the corners of his houth. Key lifted his eyes anxiously: there was some grave Internal injury which the dying man's resolute patience, and statione's returning step. Collinson's eyes in the midst of a senience, and at last by a fit of coughing that left a few crimson bubbles on the corners of his houth. Key lifted his eyes anxiously: there was some grave. Collinson's eyes had suppressed. Yet, at the sound of alice's returning step. Collinson's eyes from the effect of the powerful stimulant Key had taken from his medicine case.

"I hank ye, Mr. Key," he said faintly, for I've got an idea I ain't got no great time before me, and I'e got suthin to say to you, glore wilmesses"—his case.

ethodists \$102,140,170 oman Catholic 118,069,746 osbyteriana 64,000

A Loving Word.

"A loving word is always a safe word. It may, or it may not, be a helpful word to the one who hears it, but it is sure to be a pleasant memory to the one who speaks it. Many a word spoken by us is afterwards regretted; but no word of affectionate appreciation to which we have given utterance find a place among our sadly remembered expressions. Looking hack over our intercourse with the dead friend or fellow-worker, we may, indeed, regret that we were ever betrayed into a harsh or hasty or unloving word of censure or criticism in that intercourse; and we may wish valuly that we had now the privilege of saying all the loving words that we might honestly have spoken while she was yet with us. But there will never come our hearts at such moments a single pang of regret over any word of impulsive or deliberate affection which passed our lips at any time.

"We have reason to be on our guard

in our speech in most directions, but we can be fearlessly free in our loving unterances. Apare from any question of the good we do to others by our words of love, we are personally the gainers, now and hereafter, by every such word which we utter, while we are sure to be the losers by every such word which we have falled to speak."—The Church-man.

Not Understanding Him. Not Understanding Him.

"No one understands God who is not keeping His commandments. God does not come into such close and intimate relations to the disobedient that He can be understood by them. Fellowship in spirit and character is an indispensable condition of real acquaintance. The pure in heart and only they shall see God. Only the nuwical can hear music; all others hear noise."—Christian Inquirer.

Self-Betterments.

"One motive for making gifts to Christ is obligation, another is gratitude, and still another is self-betterment. All who loyally give themselves to Christ experimentally realize that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Consecrating to his service body, soul and spirit, being no longer conformed to this world, but transformed by the renewing of our minds, we

RELIGIOUS NEWS

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and Moral Subjects.

daily 'prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God.' Loyalty to him necessitates teter denial of self and persistent cross-bearing, but it is rewarded even here by manifold more, and in the world to come life everlastings.' Loyalty to him necessitates the steadfast practice of His procepts. His law of the Lord is precept, and His will is wroant out faithfully. But 'The law of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart. More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much line gold; and in keeping of them there is great reward.' "—Evangelist.

Eliminate the L.

You may not gather gold or land Or wear a jeweled crown; You may not away the multitude, Or gain a great renown;
But you'll always find a welcome
And your friends will wish you nigh,
If you strive
In convergation to
Eliminate the I.

Your home is like a palace,
And your wife is hard to heat;
Your sons are modern Chesterfields,
Your daughters passing sweet;
Without your aid, I truly think,
These things your friends decry—
So no matter what
You talk about,
Eliminate the L.

Say your neighborhood is charming.
Or exactly the reverse,
Discuss the latest german
And its many steps rehearse;
Say grown-up people fume and fret.
Say bables always cry—
But no matter what
You talk about.
Eliminate the L.

You may worship Grover Cleveland, Or declare his course is wrong—Shall one man rule a nation, When rights to all belong You may preach about the tariff, Lauding low, condemning high—But no matter what You talk about.

Eliminate the f.

Dost hope to e a Talleyrand?
A diplomat to be?—
Then treasure this advice—'twill prove Invaluable to thee;
The rule is universal.
Will to every one apply—
No matter what
You talk about
Eliminate the I.
—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Ventilate the Churches. Ventilate the Churches.

The air of a meeting room, tested it different places, and at different times during the progress of the meeting, show ed a number of micro-orzanisms varying from 125,000 to 3,506,000. The air near the ground contained fewer than the air near the ground for the state of an air the largest figures of all thus, in the immediate vicinity of a bunsen flaine the grantle number of \$3,000,000 was found in a cubic centimeter or 483,000,000 was found in a cubic centimeter or 483,000,000 per cubic inch. Possibly test of smoking rooms would reveal still greater numbers. Mr. Alken has not yet tested such air, but he found that a clearest smoker sends 4,00,000,000 particles more or less, into the air with every put he makes. Gentleman's Magazine.

A Just God Must Panish Sin.

"But a wise lawgiver cannot behold with indifference the breaking of his law; the mere loss of his friendshin is not sufficient sanction. A just God cannot allow the disorder of sin to go unrepresed. Lability to punishment will bemust be—the consequence of guilt, and the punishment must have some proportion to the offense. The sinner must feel the effects of God's indignation.

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No. 1.—For Orden and the west 11:26 p. m.
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No. 1.—From Provo, Grand
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